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New Measures and Unfinished Business Considered.

LEVI P. MORTON PRESENT

Bill to Revive the Naval Ranks of

Senator McMillan Introduces a Bill to Provide a Municipal Hospital for the District.

There was a dearth of interest in the proceedings in the Senate today, so far as the public was concerned. The tameness of yesterday's opening evidently led the public to believe that it might expect little of interest to develop today, and as a quence there was only a scattered few in the galleries.

A completions figure on the floor of the chamber was former Vice President Levi P. Morion, of New York. He entered order, and stood on the Republican side of the proceedings.

the reading of the journal after which the routine business was proceeded with On the desk of the Vice President reposed a buge pile of documents, which he immediately laid before the Senate. They consisted of petitions, reports and various

by Assistant Secretary Proden. It trans-Committee on Foreign Relations without being read.

to the Senate two resolutions passed by the Verment legislature.

The first referred to the brilliant nt of Rear Admiral Dewey and of admiral to be conferred upon the galfant mayal officer. The second referred to the laroism of Captain Elmer E. Chirles. of the Oregon, and also a native of Yermont. The thanks of the legislature were extended to Captain Clarke, together with comtolences for his physical disabilities resulting from his participation in the battle of Santlago

Sensior Morrill gave notice of his intenbill bis. The bill refers to the purchase of a site on which to erect a building for the intion of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Senator Hale reported a bill from the Committee on Naval Affairs reviving the

Sensior Chardler offered a resolution which he wanted referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs, providing for an inquiry by that committee as to whether it

into States or Territories. The resolution was laid over until tomorrow when Sena-

the war pevenue bill and paragraphs thereof, all of which were referred to the Senister McMillan introduced a bill to

nicipal hospital in the District of Co-Bills on the calendar at the point reach;

ed at the last sessian were then taken up. and considered.

The Senate adjourned at 1:3) o'clock

## HOUSE ADJOURNS IN

Mr. Caunes Will Move Consideration of the Appropriation Bill

on Thursday. Business in the House was opened this morning with a resolution offered by Mr. Dingley distributing the President's message in topics among the various comsoftees for consideration. The resolu

Private bills and several resolutions occupied the next few minutes, and were referred, put aside or denied consideration

Mr. Cannon, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, presented a privileged report on the bill to meet the spenses of the army and navy for the last half of the present fiscal year. Mr. Cannon gave notice that he would move

Prictionally a message from the President announcing the transmission to Congress of the report of the Hawailan Commis sion and recommendations had been re-

Upon resolutions offered by Mr. Grosve nor of Onto and Mr. Henry of Mississippi the House then adjourned out of respect to the memory of the late Representatives Stephen A. Northway and W. F. Love, after having been in session twenty-

To Investigate Portland Disaster.

A resolution has been in roduced by Representative Flixgerald to the effect that the Secretary of the Treasury be requested to investigate the circumstances surrounding the recent disaster of the steamer Postland, to determine whether due care and vigiliance was exercised by the officials of the company owning and controlling that steamer in allowing her to procee to sea on the evening of November 26, and to make particular inquiry in regard to the character of the lifeboats and life preservers used upon this steamer.

#### TO ORGANIZE THE HAWAIIAN TERRITORY

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION IMPORTANT RULING RENDERED

Qualifications of Voters-All Must Read, Speak and Write the Engtish or Hawailan Language.

The Hawaiian Commission report was sent to Congress today; also a minority repart signed by Sanford B. Dole, formery president of the Hawaiian Republic. Dole does not coincide entirely with the other Commisisoners.

The Commission at the same time handed in a bill which Mr. Cullom introduced in the Senate providing for the organization of the Territory of Hawaii, practically on the same basis that our own Territories have been organized. They likewise have prepared bills relating to Hawaitan coinage of silver and silver certificates and to postal savings banks in the islands.

The legislature of the proposed new territory will consist of fifteen senators to hold office five years, and there are to be thirty representatives for a term of two years. One of the most important sections relates to the qualifications of coters as follows:

"All white persons, including Portuand all persons descended from the Hawallan race, on either the paternal or maternal side, who were citizens of the Republic of Hawall immediately prior to the transfer of the sovereignty thereof, to the United States, are hereby declared to be citizens of the United States."

Senators in the territorial legislature must be thirty years old, shall have resided in the islands three years, must have \$2,000 worth of property or a yearly

Representatives must be twenty-five years old, possess property of \$500 value or an income of \$500 a year.

Voters must speak, read and write the English or Hawaiian language. All voters are required to register.

The President of the United States is to appoint the Federal officers just as he does favored the temporary revival of the rank in our Territories as at present organized The main point to which ex-President Dole objects is the failure of the United States Commissioners to recommend the appointment of a Verriterial cabinet. He thinks there should be one. Provision is made in the bill for recoining the Haworling silver at the San Francisco mint, and this business will be all closed by

#### DELAY IN REPORTING THE NEW ARMY BILL

The Military Affairs Committee Has Not Yet Concluded Its

Lebors, Chairman Hull, of the military affairs committee, was not able to complete the fall to increase the army in time to intro duce it in the House today. He hopes to

he able to do so temorrow. The bill is simple in its provisions, only providing for the increase of the army to 100,000 men. No special privilege of onlistment without medical examination is is desirable to install and use on the ships offered, but the Secretary of War will have authority to provide for this by reg-Senator Vest introduced a resolution to ulation if so desired. Enlistments have the effect that under the Constitution of | been suspended, owing to the fact that the United States no authority is given those who join the army at present can demand that they be discharged when the treaty of peace is signed.

#### GOVERNMENT FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

unt Introduced by Chairman Hitt Providing for a Territorial

Form, Chairman Hitt, of the Foreign Affairs Committee, today introduced a bill prepared by the Hawalian Commissioners providing for the government of the isl-

The bill provides for a territorial govcroment similar to that of the other territories of the United States, with a governor, two houses of the legislature, a delegate in Congress, etc. The bill provides further that all white persons and other persons of Portuguese and native Hawalian decent shall become citizens of the United States.

Any articles imported into Hawalian between the date of annexation and the adoption of this bill must pay the regular duties into the United States. All other articles are free,

#### ALLEGED OUTRAGES UPON AMERICANS

Joint Resolution Requesting Infor

partment.
The following joint resolution has been

introduced by Mr. Bromwell: introduced by Mr. Bromwell:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Corpress assembled. That the Secretary of State is and he is horsely, requested to communicate to Compress, so far as the same may be done without detriment to public interests, all the information in his possession concerning certain alleged outrages commutted upon the person of Rischep Earl Conston and other American citizens in the city of Pekin, China, by subjects of the Empiresy of Colina, and what steps, if any, have been taken by the State Department in the matter of demanding suitable redress and indennity therefor.

deninity therefor. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

Bismarck's Memoirs in Demand. oirs, which were issued last week, have caused a literary sensation. Three hundred and eighteen thousand copies have already been sold and the supply is in

Stuttgart, Dec. 6.-Princess Catherine widow of Prince Frederick, of Wurtemberg, is dead. She was seventy-seven

The "Royal Limited"-Baltimore &

Flynn's Eusiness College, Sth and K.

#### DECISION IN FAVOR OF HARRY KING GIVEN

it Decides the Right of Legitimat Merchants to Give Trading Stamps.

Harry King, jr., proprietor of the dry roods establishment known as King's Palace, was acquitted in the Police Court today of conducting a gift enterprise. The case is unusually important in that by reason of the opinion of Judge Kimball, any legitimate merchant in the District of Columbia may give to his customers trading stamps.

The title of the case was "The District of Columbia against Harry King, jr. The information recited that the defendant gave to his customers a device popularly called a trading stamp, and that when a customer had obtained a specifi d number of these stamps their holder would be entitled to a premium of equal value to the face value of the stamps. The information charged that this constituted a gift enterprise within the meaning of the law,

The defendant, when arraigned in the Police Court this morning, pleaded not guilty and demanded a trial by jury. Mr. King was represented by Leon Tobriner and the Government by Messrs. Mullowney and Pugh. The defendant admitted the facts as stated, but maintained that guese and persons of African descent, in giving these stamps to customers he was within the law

> Mr. Tobriner brought out clearly that there was no analogy between the case at cases." In those cases the trading stamp company was not a mercantile concern in that no merchandise was sold. The company sold its stamps to merchants and then as these customers filled their books, the company redeemed the stamps in premiums. The vendors of the stamps took the chance that a certain percentage would not fill their books; that is, that only a certain percentage of the stamps sold to merchants would be presented for redemption.

It was held by the Court of Appeals o the District of Columbia that this was in violation of the statutes against gift en-

terprise. All these objectionable features were ab-

ent in the case at bar, In his charge Judge Kimball directed th mry to bring in a verdict of not guilty it not having appeared that the defendant had violated the law. Judge Kimbai said that these stamps, as given by Mr King and redeemable by him in presents were in the nature of a cash discoun-

Any merchant had a right to give his ustomers a discount. In fact, this was practice among certain merchants which had never been called into gues tion. For years merchants had given away cards entitling their customers to presents. A merchant, if he desired to do so, had a legal right to sell his goods

The jury found as directed and Mr. King and his counsel received the congratulations of their friends. A large umber of merchants attended the tria and were interested speciators.

#### THE BILL TO SUPPLY URGENT DEFICIENCIES

THE COMMITTEE'S WORK IS DONE

The Unexpended Portion of Funds Assigned to the War Department Are Reappropriated.

The subcommittee of the Appropriation Committee of the House today reported to the full committee the urgent deficiency bill. After consideration the full com mittee reported the bill to the House. The report shows that the balances that will emain unexpended on January 1, 1899, of the appropriations made for war expense under the military and naval establishments for the six months beginning July 1898, have been estimated as follows:

801 816 165 00

Out of the foregoing estimated unexpended balances the bill submitted by the committee makes reappropriations in de-tail for the six menths beginning January 1 1899 as follows:

Total .....\$06,286,392 St In addition the following appropriations

are recommended: For stationery for members of the House

it will be observed that nearly the entire unexpended appropriation of the War Department is reappropriated, with only about one-lifth of that assigned to

The principal heads of expenditure in the War Department are as follows: Pay for volunteers, \$15,155,623; pay for regulars, \$3,992.852; subsistence, \$11.878.025; quartermaster's supplies \$5,646.200; trans-portation, \$12,794.225; clothing, \$6,601.014; medicines, \$2,300,000, and incidental ex-

For the navy the most important ap propriations are the following: Construc tion and repair, \$1,500,000; yards and docks, \$100,000; equipment, including coal, \$385,894, and ordnance, \$300,000.

# CONTROL OF WHARVES

An Important House Bill Passed by the Senate Today.

The Senate today passed House bill 10294, being an act providing that the District Commissioners shall have the exclusive charge and control of all wharf property belonging to the United States or to the District of Columbia within the

District. The Commissioners are empowered to make all needful rules and regulations relative to the same. All rents and wharfage to go into the United States Treasury, one-half to be placed to the credit of the United States and one-half to the credit of the District of Columbia. No lease can be made for a longer period than ten years,

"Congress appropriated sufficient money to afford protection to every American soldier who went to the front, and the Democratic party, voicing the sentiments of the people, want to know why the care and attention to which the soldiers were entitled were not given. A Congressional committee has the power to administer oaths, to summon witnesses and to produce books and papers." make all needful rules and regulations Business, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a yr. I than ten years,

# MEMORIAL BRIDGE ACROSS THE POTOMAC

Its Construction Urged by a Delegation of Citizens.

HISTORY OF THE PROJECT

Recommendations of Secretaries of War and Other Officials.

A Henring Today Before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce Affairs,

The Committee on Interstate and Foring this morning to a number of citizens of the District of Columbia and of Alexandria County, Va., who appeared in advocacy of the building of a bridge connecting West Washington with the Government reservation at Arlington. The estimated cost the bridge is \$1,250,000.

The committee consisted of Representative Rixey of Virginia, Frank Hume, R. State rested. Ross Perry, J. C. Clements, Former Senator Henderson of Missouri, A. B. Graham and J. F. Drain.

Representative Rixey explained the wishes of the committee. R. Ross Perry followed with an eloquent speech in advo-cacy of the project and J. C. Clements, former commonwealth attorney of Alexandria County, presented a written re-port in favor of the bill, the adoption of which he urged. Frank Hume answered many question in explanation of the provisions of the bill.

Several former attempts have been made o secure the right to build such a bridge The report submitted by Mr. Clements Hows in part:

"Since 1886 to the present time the buildng of this bridge has been repeatedly urged upon the attention of Congress by occessive Secretaries of War, chiefs of engineers, and quartermaster general of the army. At the last sciolon of Congress the quartermaster general of the army, representing not only his own views, but stating that he came by direc tion of the Secretary of War, went before the committee and streamously set forth the entire inadequacy of the present means of communication with the large military post at Fort Myer, the insecurondition of the Aqueduct Bridge and the fact that it would take twice the time to reach the Capital thereover in an emergency than would be required for tha ourpose under the conditions presented by

Inserted at this point are the reports of the Secretary of War, quartermaste general and other officials of the War Department, submitted to Congress since 1891, all of which urge the construction of the bridge, setting for h at great length the necessity for it, and the feasi-bility of the project. The report then

"The necessity for a free highway bridge from the city of Washington to the Virginia share, and situated about midway between Long Bridge and Aque-duct Bridge, appears to be so gener-ally recognized that it is not thought necessary to more than refer to it in this bridge from some point of the Naval Cbsevatory grounds, or some point near them, to the Arlington estate, is the best and most advantageous, appears to be readily conceded by all who have examined the subject.

The approaches on this line on each side of the river would be entirely on land belonging to the Government, excepting possibly on the Washington side between the Naval Observatory Grounds and Potomac Park. No formidable engineerin difficulties are expected in the of the accompanying map, in connection with a map of the District of Columbia, shows that this line would be the shortest and most direct one for the greatest part of the travel between Washintgon and Arlington.

and Arlington. "The principal question that now presents fiself is, what kind of a bridge should be built? A free bridge at this locality would at one furnish a favorite avenue for driving, as well as for pedes trians and wheelmen. The report was left with the House Committee on Interstate, and Foreign Commerce for consideration.

#### ALLEGED VIOLATION OF PENSION LAWS

VETERAN PAWNED CERTIFICATE

Elliott W. Mendenhall and Charle E. Fribley Arrested and Then Released on Bail.

Elliott W. Marshall and Charles E. Fribley were arrested today by Deputy United States Marshals Coslek and Cook on warrants charging them with violating the United States pension laws. Mendenhall is accused of pledging his pension certificate as security for debt and Frib-ley is charged with receiving it in violation of the pension laws.

They were taken before United States

#### missioner Mills and released on bat DEMANDS STEFN AND EXACT JUSTICE

Mr. Sulzer Speaks of His Measurfor Inquiring Into the Conduct of the War. Mr. Sulzer of New York, referring to

the resolution introduced by that gentleman in the House of Representatives yes terday providing for an investigation of tion of the House committee on military GIVEN THE DISTRICT affairs, says: "It is obvious that the public has no faith in the whitewashing commission which for some weeks has been touring the country and taking testimony for the ostensible purpose of discovering the responsibility for the blun dering incompetence and cruelty which sent an invading army into a foreign country without adequate preparation, and which resulted in the deaths of sev-eral thousand of the youth of this land. "It is my desire to have the investiga-

tion conducted with a wish to do stern justice, and with no desire to create po-litical capital. "Congress appropriated sufficient money

#### THE SECOND DAY OF THE BARRON TRIAL

GREAT INTEREST IS EVINCED

Dr. J. Ford Thompson on the Stand Bailiff Gash, of Hynttsville, Testifies.

Rockville, Md., Dec. 6.-The second day of the trial of Guy C. Barron for the murder of W. H. Keyworth began today

with a large crowd of interested sp.cta Dr. Ford Thompson testified to visiting Keyworth and found him dying of a gun

shot wound. Gash, the bailiff of Hyattsville, and first cousin of Mrs. Keyworth, testified as to arresting Barron and of the latter's attempt at resistance, making the remark that "I will shoot you as I did the other." Mrs. John H. Keyworth, mother of the deceased, testified to going into the bar after the shot and seeing her son behind it near the ice box, with his hand to his eign Commerce of the House gave a hear- breast, in a stooping condition, and ex- of the message signed by all the Americlaiming: "The dirty coward shot me it

> At this point the State announced that they had an important witness whom they expected to have this morning, and had used every effort to produce, but could not get until the moon train. The court declined to suspend the case, and the

> The opening statement for the defense was then made by Mr. Peters. He (Sve an account of Barron's actions throughout the day, reaching the time of the Barron and Parker were at the tar walling to be served with beer. Keyworth abuse of Barron during which Keyworth reached down where the beer mallet was kept, saying at the time; "If you haven't enough, I'll give you enough," He dup ped the beer mallet, however, and turn ing reached to the place where the pistol was kept. Barron then shot in self-difense, supposing that Keyworth intended to take his life.

> The first witness for the defense wa Parker, Barron's companion on the fatal day, and the only witness to the act of

#### COLONEL HENRY WAS THE REAL TRAITOR

SOLD THE MILITARY SECRETS

Dreyfus Suffering for the Sins of the Officer Who Killed Himself in Prison.

Paris, Dec. 6.-The Radical, with som reservations, makes the statement that as the result of the inquiries made by the court of cassation, it appears that the traitor who communicated document ontaining military secrets to a foreign power was Colonel Henry, and not Dreyfus. The fact that Henry had been living beyond his means attracted attention and investigation as to the source of the money he was spending revealed part of the truth, confirming the steries about the relations between him and Esterbagy Henry, who was spending 20,000 france a year, while his salary was 10,000 francs, received money from abroad through an intermediary who proves to have been by known and had been in politics for

it came that Esterhary wrote the bordereau at Henry's dictation.

## BEALL HEIRS FILE

A SUIT IN EQUITY

To Effect a Compromise and Withdrawnl of Protest Against Probating of Will.

Suit was filed today in the Equity Court of the District by William J. Beall and Indiana Beall, respectively nephew and sister of the late Robert Beall, of this city, who died August 9 last, against Mary P. Brown, named as sole legatec of the deceased, H. Bowyer McDonald, her guardian and Richard and Virginia Wal-

lack nephew and piece of Robert Reall. The suit is the result of the contest of the will of Robert Beall by the complainants and was entered for the purpose of effecting a compromise and the withdrawal of the protest against the probating of the will of the deceased. According to the terms of the agreement entered into between the parties, Indiana Beall, the sister of the deceased, is to receive an allowance of \$10 per month to be paid her out of the estate, by Miss Brown and, in consideration of William J. Beall withdrawing all claim against the estate of his uncle is to receive the sum of \$1.125.

#### FATAL DOSE TAKEN Dr. S. C. Warner Dies From the Effects of Sulphate of Strych-

. nine. Richmond, Va., Dec. 6.-Dr. S. C. Warner, a well-known physician of Giles County, died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday from a dose of sulphate of strychnine. He had been suffering with

MORE CORPSES GIVEN UP BY THE SEA

Additional Bodies From the

indigestion, and took pulverized opium.

He did not get relief, and resorted to the

Portland Washed Upon the New Orleans, Mass., Dec. 6.-The tireless watchers of the life saving service found additional bodies from the lost Portland vesterday, and last right. The body of a middle-aged man was picked up at the old harbor station, Chatham, in the aftrnoon; late last night, another body that of a tall man had been found, and just before dark near the same place and None of the three has been identified.

Desceration of Spanish Graves Exeter, N. H., Dec. 6.-It has been discovered that the description cards placed on the slabs of Spanish soldiers who di d at Seavey's Island, Portsmouth, have in nearly every case been removed. They were undoubtedly taken by relic hunters.

#### CABINET MEETING WAS SHORT TODAY

Advices From the Commanding Off cellent Conditions There.

The Cabinet meeting today was of short duration, the session lasting a little lethan an hour.

All the President's advisors extended t congratulations upon the messag sent to Congress yesterday.

The President was pleased and h smiled his acknowledgments of the compliments. He stated to his Cabinet of floors that he was gratified at the recep tion which had been accorded his mex

Secretary Hay stated that no officiaword had been received from the Peace Commission at Paris since the reception can Commissioners which announced that negotiations were smoothly, as stated exclusively in The Times yesterday afternoon.

city last night after several days' absence. Twist. in the North, brought to the Cabinet A force of men was engaged in cleaning meeting a report from Gen, Wood, in tiago province, Cuba. Gen. Wood stated in order to do this. For some reason not that the conditions in the city of Sun- yet determined the ammonia in the resertiago had greatly improved with America can occupation. The churches and achools shooting. He said they wou'd prove that were open, business houses had resumed came behind the bar and resumed his very good, resulting in improved health fumes of the ammonta no one could go conditions.

Appointment Clerk Lyman, of the inet, and with the President and his advisers went over the exemptions in the civil service order, which will soon be given out for publication.

The matter of customs and revenue apof these positions is now in process of preparation. One hour was devoted to prominent

callers at the White House this forenoon

before the Cabinet convened, from 16 to 11 o'elock One of the first to call was Speaker Reed. He conferred with the President about fifteen minutes concerning a program of legislation for the licese and other matters of importance. The pro-

gram was not completed but will by at

another conference to be held to's even-

ing or temorrow between the President

#### and the Speaker. WILLIAM H. ROBERTSON DIES FROM PARALYSIS

LEADER IN NEW YORK POLITICS

His Nomination as Collector of Cas toms Caused the Resignations of Senators Conkling and Platt. White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 6.-Hon. Wiliam H. Robertson died at his bome seventy-five years of age. He was wide

Katonah last night of paralysis. He was many years, Judge Robertson has filled Henry seems to have made the Dreyfus | the positions of supervisor, county judge dossier from all sorts of documents as Congressman, assemblyman, and State soon as the leakage was discovered. Thus senator. President Garfield appointed him collector of customs for the port of New York and thereby the Republican party, which resulted in ment today stated that the auxiliary gunthe resignations of Schators Conkling and boat Scorpton put in to Port Royal, S. C.

Judge Robertson has been a delegate to every Republican national convention which was formerly the yacht Sovereign, BEGIN ACTION AGAINST LEGATEE since the organization of the party, and was he who led the revolt against the third-term renomination of Gen. Grant this State several times. The indge is said to be budly disabled. No casquihad been sick for the past three years. His wife survives him. The funeral will

## MR. CLEVELAND IN

A MARINE COLLISION Yacht Unelda Smashed About the Bows by a Railroad Finat-No.

One Was Injured. New York, Dec. 6.—E. C. Benedict yacht Onelda, with ex-President Cieveland and Capt. Robbey B. Evans ab a d. collided with a railroad float off the battery this morning. The yacht was damaged about the bows, but no one aboard

was hurt. The Oneida had just returned from a Southern tour. She left Hampton Roads. Va., where she had put in for harbor, yesterday evening. She steamed into this port this morning.

BY A PHYSICIAN OPENING SESSION

OF THE REICHSTAG Emperor William, in His Speech Emphasizes the Importance of the New Military Bill.

Berlin, Dec. 6.-The session of the Reich stag was formally opened today, The Emperor's speech foreshadowed th phusized especially the importance of the new millinery bill, which he said he regarded as essential to the interests of the

#### MINISTER OF COLONIES NO LONGER NEEDED

Concerning the Ellminaton of a Madrid, Dec. 6.-The cubinet at its meeting yesterday, discussed the question of the abolishment of the ministry

Sailors Strike in England. Liverpool, Dec. 6.-Sallors and firem employed at the Northern docks her have struck for higher wages, demanding \$55 a month for unloading transatiantic

Dies From His Wound. Reading, Pa., Dec. Dec. 6.-Fred, the son of James Fritch, of Longswamp township, who accidentally shot himself

# **EXPLOSION ABOARD** A HOSPITAL SHIP

One Man Killed and Fifteen Injured on the Bay State.

THE ICE MACHINE BURSTED

Was Preparing for a Trip to Southern Ports,

Belonged to Massachusetts During the War. But Was Recently Sold

New York, Dec. 6.-An explosion occurred this morning on the marine he pital ship Bay State, Ising at the foot of Pacific Street, Brooklyn. One man was killed and about fifteen seriously injured. The explosion occurred in the ice-making Secretary Alger, who returned to this machine, which was in charge of Robert

out the colls which contain ammor command of the American forces in San- Steam was being driven through the collis voir exploded. Twist was killed instantly, and all the men near the machine were more or less injured. Most of the inoperations and were doing a thriving jured succeeded in making their way to the deck. Because of the overpowering

below to drag out Twist's body. The injured men were taken on board Treasury was summoned before the Cab- the hospital ship Relief, which was lying near by, and were treated there. Twist's home was believed to be Brooktyn.

of Massachusetts during the war. She pointments in Cuba and the colonies was was recently sold to the Federal Governalso considered and it is said a schedule ment, and was being loaded for a trip to couthern waters.

The Bay State was used by the State

THE PEACE TREATY WORK AT PARIS MEARLY OVER

COMPLETION OF

Mr. Hay Advised by the Chairman of the Commission That It Will Be Concluded Today.

The statement was made at the Department of State this afternoon that Secretary Hay had received a brief cablegram from Chairman Day at Paris, announcing that the treaty of peace would be completed today. Also that the American Commissioners were perfecting arrangement to sail for the United States on Sat-

urder or the first of next week This important message, it was further tuted, was at once sent to the Executive

STORMS PLAY HAVOC WITH THE SCORPION

SHE PUTS INTO PORT ROYAL

Forced to Turn Back From Her Voyage to Yest York-Scrously Dam Advices received at the Navy Depart. this morning in distress and badly damaged by gale and tide. The Scorpion,

started from Port Royal last Saturday bound for New York. At sea she had encountered a terr flicagainst the famous 300 delegates who sale and was swept by great billows and stood out for his renomination. Robert, so badly damaged that she has been sine son had been mentioned for governor of Sunday trying to get back to part. S e

> ties among the crew were renorted DRAWBACKS ON THE

> EXPOSITION WORK Discussions in Paris About Postponing the Show of 1900 Until

> a Year Later. Paris, Dec. 6.-The question of post poning the Paris Exposition to 1991 is being seriously discussed. The reason for this is that work on the exposition grounds and buildings is in arrears as a result of the recent strike and also there is allege! inefficiency on the part of certain heads

> of departments. President Faure has visited the site of the exposition and personally interview ed the workmen, urging baste, The President will probably insist on opening the exposition on schedule time, though it is certain that several buildings wil. to

unfinished.

HAS HOPES, BUT DOUBTS AMERICA'S APTITUDE German Newspaper Has Fears About

Our Success as a Colontrer. Berlin, Dec. & The Cologue Gazette, fiscussing the advance of Lar united States into the Far East, says that if the Americans were able to accomplish in be-half of the Philippines what England has done for Egypt, nobody would welcome

more heartify the new situation than Germany since the change must benefit The Gazette expresses doubt, however,

Sad Impressions Left Upon the Emperor by His Visit to the Holy Pinces in Palestine.

Berlin, Dec. 6 .- An address by Emperor William on his impressions of Palestine has been published, in which he says: "I am above all things disappointed

Troops Arrive at Honolulu. San Francisco, Dec. 6.-The steamship Australia arrived from Honolulu at 8:30

whether the Americans possess the required aptitude for colonizing. HIS IMPERIAL HEART SCRELY WOUNDED

when I see the condition of the holy places. It cuts one a heart. How little does the gigantic fact of the emanation of divine love correspond with what we

last week while gunning for rabbits, died o'clock this morning with 500 rank and yesterday morning of blood poisoning.

# THE PROCEEDINGS

Admiral and Vice Admiral.

shortly before the Senate was called to chatting with Senutor Hanna and other prominent Republicans. After the prayer he took one of the vacant seats and remained on the floor during the early part The chaplain's prayer was followed by

At 12:10 o'clock a message from the mitted the report of the Hawaiian Commisslowers which was referred to the

ranks of admiral and vice admiral, and gire it jobst resolution for the commeneration of the sailors killed in the desiruction of the battleship Maine by the

to acquire territory to be held permanently by this Government in any of the colonies of European nations except for coaling stations unless permanently organized

tor Vest will submit remarks on the sub-

provide for the establishment of a mu-

RESPECT TO THE DEAD

ording to the will of the House.

ponsideration on Thursday.

adequate to meet the demand.

Leaves Washington 3 p. m., arrives Balti-more 3:45 p. m., Philadelphia 5:52 p. m., New York, 8 p. m. Dining, parlor and ob-servation smoking cars. No extra fare other than regular Pullman charges.